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The death of the six Indonesian generals, including Army Commander Yani, has been announced. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] The funeral for the generals will be held on 5 October, and the annual Armed Forces Day parade on that date has been cancelled. Sukarno has decreed seven days of mourning.

The general whereabouts of most military and civilian leaders seems to have been established. General Suharto and his colleagues apparently are moving freely between Djakarta and Bogor where President Sukarno seems to be. Relatively little has been heard from or about Defense Minister Nasution. He is reported in Djakarta and may be advising Suharto and others. A recorded address by Nasution to the armed forces which was broadcast on 4 October makes no mention of recent events and probably was taped several days ago.

[REDACTED] First Deputy Prime Minister Subandrio returned to Djakarta from North Sumatra on 3 October and is now in Bogor with Sukarno. Air Force Commander Marshall Dani, who initially supported Lt. Col. Untung's coup, on 4 October broadcast his thanks to the president and people "for trust in the air force" and says appropriate action will be taken against any air force personnel involved in the "30 September movement."

Sukarno has called a cabinet meeting for 6 October in Bogor. Attendance may help clarify the status of top government officials.

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The army continues to hold that the Communist Party was involved, either directly or through its youth front, in Untung's coup. The large Moslem party, Nahdatul Ulama, and three small parties have issued a joint declaration blaming the Communists for the "30 September movement." It urged the banning of Communist front organizations and of newspapers which "had clearly served as voices of counterrevolutionaries or had tended to side with them."

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The Communist Party itself is quiet throughout Indonesia.

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